

Advertisements inserted in editorial or local columns only at the option of the editor, and will be charged no less than 20 cents per line.

JOB-WORK OF ALL KINDS  
Furnished to order, neatly, and on reasonable terms.

It is a pleasure to make the Shelby Sentinel a first-class Family Newspaper, Democratic in politics, devoted to General News, Literature, and Morality. To sustain our paper, we naturally expect the assistance and co-operation of the people of Shelby and adjoining counties. While the local interests of this section will not be neglected, we will aim to advance the general prosperity of the State. The general interests and welfare of this section can in no way be advanced through the medium of a newspaper.

Swearing out, attending to all the day, we will try to independently discuss them. A cordial support will be given to Democratic and Conservative principles, in opposition to the revolutionary measures of Radicalism.

Believing that this is the only course which will result in permanent prosperity to the country, and that these views are such as the people of Kentucky naturally and heartily endorse, we shall uphold and defend them at all times. Firm in the opinion that we can make our paper acceptable, we seek a liberal patronage.

Correspondence and all subjects are respectfully invited. All communications must be accompanied by the names of the writers, not for publication, unless desired, but as a guarantee of good faith and responsibility. Communications to insure favorable attention should be brief, well-written, and plainly written upon one side of the paper.

Repeated communications cannot be returned.

Announcements of Marriages and Deaths published gratis.

Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged fifty cents for each ten lines—the money to accompany the manuscript.

Parties desiring to advertise for them in other papers must advance the amount requisite to pay for such advertisement.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

All advertisements, and all advertisements, must be contracted for, otherwise they will be charged 20 cents per square for each change. Collection will be made as usual.

Advertisements under the "Special Notice" head will be charged 50 per cent. additional to the above rates.

JOHN T. HEARN, Editor and Manager.

DEVOTED TO GENERAL NEWS, LITERATURE AND MORALITY.

Business Cards.

Attorneys.

W. P. THORN.

Attorney at Law.

EMINENCE, KY.

FRIZIER'S CARPENTER.

Attorneys at Law.

Shelbyville Ky.

June 6, 1866.

C. M. HARWOOD.

Attorney at Law.

SHELBYVILLE KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES AND THE COURT OF APPEALS.

June 6, 1866.

W. L. JACKSON.

J. D. HARRINGTON.

Attorneys at Law.

Louisville, Ky.

OFFICE:—No. 27 COURT PLACE, UT. ST. Jan. 30, 3mo.

T. B. & J. B. COCHRAN.

Attorneys at Law.

NO 14 Center Street

LOUISVILLE KY.

WILL CONTINUE TO PRACTICE IN THE SHELBY CIRCUIT COURT IN PARTNERSHIP WITH C. M. HARWOOD.

June 6, 1866.

JOHN A. MIDDLETON, JR.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF SHELBY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, AND IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

April 24, 1867.

BULLOCK & DAVIS.

Attorneys at Law.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF SHELBY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, AND IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

June 6, 1866.

MORRIS & ROBINSON.

Attorneys at Law.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL THE COURTS OF SHELBY AND IN THE CIRCUIT COURTS OF THE ADJOINING COUNTIES.

OFFICE: Over Winkler & Owen's Drug Store, Jan. 24.

W. H. STANLEY.

A. G. ROBERTS.

STANLEY & ROBERTS.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

WILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND ADJOINING COUNTIES, AND IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

March 27, 1867.

Physicians.

DR. B. M. BECKHAM.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

OFFICE:—Main Street, 3d door East of Bryant's Livery Stable.

MEDICAL CARD.

DR. JAMES LOWRY.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

Office at Thomasson House.

June 6, 1866.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. G. J. STIVER'S.

DENTAL CABINET.

No. 23 Main St.,

Shelbyville, Ky.

June 26, 1866.

C. S. DANIEL.

JOHN W. WALKER.

STOLINGERS TO JEFFERSON & BRO.

GROCCERS, PRODUCE

LIQUOR DEALERS.

No. 44, South-east Corner Market and Brook Sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cash paid or Groceries exchanged for Bacon, Lard, Raisins, Peaches and Country Produce generally. Merchandise sold on Commission at lowest rates.

Nov. 2-3m

FREDRICK HOUSE.

Brook St. bet. Market and Jefferson,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THIS House has been refitted and refurnished, and the people of Shelby are respectfully invited to give us a call.

MRS. M. W. PECK, Proprietress.

G. W. OWEN, late of Shelby, Clerk.

BOWLES HOUSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE beg to assure the travelling public and our customers generally, that no pains shall be spared to render their stay with us agreeable and pleasant. Our table is well supplied with excellent—selected with care from our abundant Louisville Market. Our terms are reasonable. We are determined, on our part, that no guest shall go away from our House grumbling. We invite our old friends from Shelby and surrounding counties.

WINGATE & THRELKELD,

PROPRIETORS.

FOR SALE.

ONE of the best and most desirable residences in the town of Shelbyville. Apply to

MIDDLETON & STANLEY.

Nov. 21.

Att'ys at Law

Selected Poetry

TO MY WIFE.

The following lines were taken by a friend from the desk of a member of Congress from one of the Western States. They are addressed to his wife, and will be found in the one hundred and thirty-third issue of the "Nation" of the 10th inst.

"The devotion of a true husband to a true wife is here most beautifully described:

When daylight breaks over the rugged east mountain,

And slowly strikes on the low cottage door,

And unobtrusively lights up the solitary hearth,

When crystal gems sparkle on window and door,

When sweetest fondled suggests their morning song,

When the dark, downy hair winks shakes the bright pearls;

When the lad's first early and imitable meal's taking,

When morning first blushes—I then think of you.

When the day-god has risen high in the heaven;

When nature in splendor shines brightly and gay;

When the rays of the sun to all things have given

"The brilliance of noon-day, the diamond's bright rays;

When the noise of the harvester's sickle is singing;

When the clear-sounding horn calls his household angels;

When the bright summer sun makes the wild birds cease singing;

When the line seek the shade—then I'm thinking of thee.

When evening comes, and day has less lightness;

When the storm-king is riding supreme on the blast;

When lightning is flashing in coldness and bright-ness;

When labor is o'er, and day closes at last;

When the husbandman's weary form toiling since morning;

When the shadows grow long on the flowery lea;

When the luster of evening the landscape's adorning;

When stars "go to twinkle"—I'm thinking of thee.

When the pure vault of Heaven, with gems of great beauty,

The moon for their queen, and space for their home,

Rehears the bright song—each thus doing his duty

In nature's great system in ether's blue dome;

When night has thus settled, in silence and gloom,

Our human and valley, on land and sea;

When the whole aerial system's repeating its story

Of God's great creation—I'm thinking of thee.

HOE OUT YOUR ROW.

The youngest son stood with his fair bride upon the threshold of the old farmhouse. He was the last of four brave boys who had gone forth from that humble roof to work their way up manfully to a place of honor and usefulness in the world. Perhaps there was a little dimness in the old man's eye, and may be a little tremor in his voice as he spoke the farewell words. But he took from the old side-cupboard his parting gift, a bright, new hoe—and as he placed it in the hand of the youth, the accompanying admonition sounded cheerily on his ear, "Hoe out your row."

It was the fourth time a similar presentation had been made in the old homestead.

"Every body will find his row to hoe in this world, George—and sometimes it's a mighty tough one; but it is only onwards that shirk it. 'Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, and never forget to look up.'"

The old man wrung the hand of his son, and stooped down to kiss the cheek of his fair, new daughter; while mother busied herself with the dozen "last things," which every one but a mother forgets. The lingering farewells were all said at last, and the old couple rolled away with the two hopeful, sunny hearts just entering life's bright and beautiful summer.

The old homestead seemed deserted and drear as a last year's nest. The aged pair sat down by their own hearthstone alone as when they began life together. How these old walls had rung to the sound of childhood's mirth, and childhood's step, and in the later years had echoed with the tread of many feet. Now they must live more in the buried past.

But to George and Ellen life seemed all one bright future, with the rainbow of hope arching all their plans and projects.

Their Western home was an humble one, and plenty of work for willing hands within it. The young farmer's chief capital was his strong arm and stout heart, and the sound working-day principles he had been taught from childhood. Sometimes he grew discouraged at the prospect of paying for the place he worked—but he was sure to meet with hearty encouragement and words of cheer from Ellen; a glance, too, at the parting gift of his father, as it stood on the mantle in the family room, was as good as a sermon any day. There it stood very ready to give encouragement or admonition, as the case might be. Strangers might think it a curious ornament for a chimney-piece, but it was soon regarded as one of the household treasures.

"Dad, our rust never was never suffered to mar its brightness."

"Ellen, it is no use trying," said George, one evening, quite despondently, as he turned away from some figures he had been making on a scrap of paper, "I can't make out the payment this week, and I may as well give it up."

Ellen looked up cheerfully from her work and nodded toward the mantle.

"I have heard and heard, but this row is too much for me. The wool will pay the next installment, and the crops the next; but where this fifty dollars is to come from, I don't know, and I don't care to find out."

"Sell the cow, George," advised Ellen; "you were offered sixty dollars for her, you know."

"But what can we do for butter, and cream in our office, and all that?"

"Do without for a time, dear. A home is a great deal more important to us now than any table luxury. Besides, you shall not suffer. These little self-denials, you know, are almost unavoidable, if we would fairly hoe out our row."

George, like a sensible man, took his wife's advice; and the satisfaction he felt, as he had paid down the money promptly and took his receipt, far exceeded that which any table enjoyment could afford him.

Ellen ransacked her memory for economical maxims and maxims, to take the place of old Delby's golden butter and yellow cream; and she never forgot to stir a well-beaten egg into the pot of coffee, so improving its richness that George

scarcely missed the favorite luxury.

Steadily onward he hoed his row until the place was all his own. The old home had put on a new face out-doors and in. There were shrubs and rose-bushes in abundance in the once tangled and briar-grown door-yard, and a fine young orchard was blossoming on the sunny slope toward the south.

There were files of agricultural papers on the broad shelf of the little library, and a choice selection of miscellaneous books above them. There were little tasteful appointments here and there, about the cheerful sitting-room, but the bright hoe was never displayed by any gem or crystal.

The pretty shell-if framed pictures might look down upon it, if they chose; it could not be looked out of countenance.

George was respected and known by all his neighbors, and the stranger, who shared but for a night the generous hospitality of his broad hearth-stone, went away to speak, years after, of the pleasant hours he spent there, and the kindly attentions of the gentle wife, whose wide heart took in every suffering, sorrowing one of the earth.

The blessing of the Lord was upon that household, and it is that alone "which maketh rich, and He addeth no sorrow with it."

Years sped apace when one ruddy October, a circular photograph letter went round the circle of brothers, bidding them all come to the golden wedding. And the call gathered them in from their distant homes.

There was a racket of merry, youthful voices, as the grandchildren romped through the old halls; but grandfather's face was brimful of smiles; and grandma's pet and namesake, gentle, dignified Grace, took the reins of government into her hands, so all moved on most harmoniously, relieving mothers of all care, and leaving them to chat to their hearts content.

Carrie was the daughter-in-law who lived nearest home, so the care of the feast fell upon her. "Grandma must not stir from her rocking-chair" until all was upon the table. Indeed, it would be hard for her to accomplish much with so many little run-a-ways under her foot all the time, when manifold perfections must continually be observed and commented on.

The evening lamp was lighted, and a little fire was burning in the open fireplace, as all were seated in the old home-room.

William, the eldest born, stepped forth from the little group, and advancing to his gray-haired father, said,

"It is twenty-two years since the first of us went forth from this roof to make his way in the world. As each, in return, took his departure, you presented to him a bright, new hoe, with the injunction, 'Hoe out your row.' How well we have followed your directions and the lessons of industry, perseverance, Christian integrity, and self-denial, you have always taught, by your words and by your life, it remains for you to judge. As a token that we have not forgotten your teachings, in the name of my brothers and myself, I present this hoe to you; and with a bow he laid it down upon the little round stand before him.

The old man dropped his head, and the thin hair fell about his temples as he simply said, with choking voice,

"God bless the boys!"

"Mother," said Ralph, advancing to her side, "we all know that you would not desire any gifts of jewels any gold ornaments, such as are common on such occasions. But we thought the contents of this little box might add some comforts to your lives, which we should delight to bestow, if we were not so widely separated."

He placed in her hands, a beautiful gilt casket, containing four of the broadest pieces the mint turns out, with a liberal sprinkling of smaller yellow drops, from the little grandchildren.

"Now, father," said Dominic Ned, as he walked up to the stand, "I must give you my wedding-present; and he laid before him his beautiful copy of the Testament and Psalms, printed in very large, clear type, so grateful to the failing sight of age. In bright gilt letters on the side, were stamped the words,

"I love Thy commandments above gold; yea, above fine gold."

"Now, perhaps, we had better sing our evening hymn; and after worship, let the little ones tramp off to bed."

The patriarch knelt among his flock, and the prayer, with his full heart, for God's blessings upon them, was as if he had entered within the veil. There were tears on many cheeks when they rose, and a subdued tone ran even in the "good-nights" of the merry children.

Then all drew up about the fire, and told over tales of other days. William told how he had hoed out a pretty hard row in the new place, where he had sought refuge himself as a physician. But, after due waiting, the "first patient" came at last, and the second, and so on, until now he was "the old physician" of the place, with two young men in the office with him.

Dominic Ned, (otherwise Rev. Edward Kent) detailed some of the "Shady Side" experiences of his first charge; but they were pleasantly relieved by the many "Sunny Side" incidents his wife took care to suggest as he went along.

George and Ralph compared farm-notes, and altogether, the evening passed as only such gatherings, by such a hearty-stone ever can. It is only such training that can produce such results.

If you wish your boys and girls to grow up useful, honorable, and happy, teach them faithful "to hoe out their row."

RESULT OF MEDDLING.—Meddling with others sometimes brings people into scrapes, and thereby one of the elders of a certain church made "bad work." A young fellow entered the church and took his seat with his hat on. An elder, noticing it, stepped up and requested him to take it off. His request not being complied with he came to the young man a second time, and gently lifted it off, to his chagrin, out rolled a quart of hickory nuts, making more noise than was consistent with decorum. "Man," quietly said the youth, "see what you have done."











